

Appears Start of Nazi Retreat From Donets Basin



—Northwest Service Commission Photo

Congressman Homer Angell of Oregon, member of the Congressional Committee on Territories, stands on the Alaska-Canada boundary along the new Haines Military Road, which forms part of the Alaska Highway system. The metal marker indicates the border. Left to right: Capt. Richard L. Neuberger, aide to Gen. J. A. O'Connor; Capt. C. E. Wedington, U.S. Army Engineer; Congressman Angell and Lt. Col. T. J. Hayes, Army Engineers. Congressman Angell is expected to reach Edmonton by plane tonight or tomorrow after attending dedication of the new Peace River bridge.

Grant Extra Sugar

Allowance of Jams, Jellies

Under Ration Is Announced

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—The Price Board last night announced ration allowances for jams, jellies, syrups, canned fruit and similar products. Sales of these goods are under suspension until Sept. 2, when "D" coupons for the new No. 3 ration books become valid for sweetmeats and other goods of this type. Two "D" coupons will become good each month. For each coupon the purchaser will have the choice of:

1. Six fluid ounces of jam, jelly, marmalade, extracted honey, apple butter, maple butter or honey butter or;
2. Ten fluid ounces of molasses or maple syrup or;
3. Ten fluid ounces of canned fruit or;
4. Twelve fluid ounces of corn syrup or corn honey or any blended table syrup or;
5. One-half pound of maple sugar or comb honey in squares.

As an alternative to any of these commodities the consumer may obtain for his "D" coupon one half pound of sugar.

"The ration plan is similar to that used for meat in that the consumer may 'spend' a coupon for any one of the commodities rationed... depending on his choice and upon what is available," the board's announcement said.

EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION
The "D" coupons will become good on the same dates as sugar.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Yanks Capture Arundel Island

By BRYDON TAVES
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, British United Press Ltd.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 30.—American troops have captured Arundel Island to bring Vella, last major Japanese base in the New Georgia, within close artillery range. It was announced today.

Seizure of the island last Friday by unopposed American jungle fighters paved the way for a quick action on Kolombangara, site of Vella, by closing the over-water gap north of New Georgia to less than a mile across Blackett Strait.

Reports did not indicate whether the island was captured by the 10th Australian division, which was set up to blast Vella. The base and airfield, garrisoned by an estimated 8000 troops, lie in a cone little more than two miles from the Japanese base on Kolombangara. The island is a small, low-lying atoll with a few buildings and a small harbor. It is situated in the New Georgia group of islands in the South Pacific.

Former Judge Dies
TORONTO, Aug. 30.—(CP)—John Milton Godfrey, 72, retired Ontario high court justice and one-time Ontario securities commissioner, died at his suburban Port Credit home Saturday night.

Stocks Cleaned Up

War Materials Moved Out to Battle Fronts

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—A vast stock of munitions, war equipment and supplies that had accumulated in Canada during the past two years has now been moved out to the fighting fronts. The "D" coupons will become good on the same dates as sugar.

"We have cleaned up the stocks," said the minister, "and we are now moving them out to the battle fronts. We have produced nothing that will not be used and all of our war production has been essential."

Official figures on Canadian exports, issued over the week-end by Hon. James A. Maclean, minister of trade and commerce, reflected the unusual outgoing traffic from Canadian ports. Reaching an all-time high, exports in the month of July were \$305,000,000, more than four times the same month last year.

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Campaign of Suppression

Nazis Intern Danish Army Officers

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—The Danish press service reported today that German occupation forces, swinging into a campaign of ruthless suppression in Denmark, had rounded up all Danish army and navy officers and had begun persecuting Jews there.

The German military and Gestapo appeared to have a firm grip on Denmark, with a special proclamation announcing that Gen. Hermann von Hanneken, Danish commander in chief, had been arrested and taken to Germany.

The Danish press service reported from Helsingborg across the Øresund from Denmark that the Nazis had seized and interned about 1000 army and 200 navy officers, together with an undetermined number of reservists.

Part of the officers were reported to be interned at the Hotel d'Angleterre in Copenhagen, the remainder in Frederiksberg, outside the Danish West Port, outside Copenhagen.

Though the Nazis appeared to be in full control of Denmark, about 40 Danish warships had slipped through their fingers and nearly all military fortifications, depots and stores were in German hands.

Radio Algiers said violent street fighting occurred in Copenhagen last night. Upwards of 30 warships were scuttled in their harbors, one was sunk by German bombers as it tried to flee and nine others were damaged.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Thirteen Persons Win Citizenship

DR. NEWTON ATTENOS
Selective Service officials have announced that twelve citizens of 18 are eligible for military call if they will be required to report for medical examination until they reach 18 years and six months.

Dr. Sidney Smith of the University of Manitoba presided at the meeting and government officials were headed by Arthur Macnamara, director of National Selective Service, and W. W. Taylor, director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

University representatives attending included President H. Newell of the University of Alberta, Edmonton; President L. S. Killick, University of British Columbia, Vancouver; President J. S. Thomson, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Pro-Nazi Dies

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30.—(CP)—The Swedish press reported today in Amsterdam's Netherlands that a Dutch Nazi leader, who was shot by unknown forces, died yesterday.

The flagman, Annelies, Netherlands news agency reported today.

Premier King Says: Delay Before Labor Reports Made Public

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today the government "attaches the utmost importance" to the two reports it has received as a result of the National War Labor Board's recent inquiry into labor relations and wage controls.

The government wishes to give detailed consideration to the contents of the reports, said Mr. King, adding:

"Until the government has had opportunity for such consideration of the reports and wage conditions, but he indicated there may be some considerable delay before the reports are made public."

Monarch Dead

Key Anchor In Southern Russia Falls

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LONDON, Aug. 30.—(CP)—The Red army captured Taganrog on the Sea of Azov today, lifting the southern anchor of the German line and throwing the German line into confusion. The capture of a general withdrawal from the Donets basin.

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Kinsmen Club Carnival Away To "Flying Start"

The Edmonton Kinsmen Club's carnival in aid of its Milk-for-Britain fund, got away to a flying start Saturday evening in the city market square. The weather was fine and a capacity crowd thronged the grounds trying their luck at games of skill and chance.

Three crown and anchor games were exceptionally popular and one of the most ardent devotees of this pastime was a "little old lady" who amazed onlookers with her "venerable luck."

Judging by the constant stream of dubbers leaving the grounds the operator of the "guess your weight machine" was not always right.

"Guess under seven or over seven" in the dice game enjoyed a good share of patronage and the new racehorse game evidently needed no introduction to the crowd.

Hoopla, Bingo and the jungle heads have lost none of their attraction and Hitler and Hiroshi (Mussolini has retired) added zest to the dart game.

GOOD ECUSE
Knocking down milk bottles was an excuse for would-be baseball pitchers to strut their stuff. One youthful admirer of Dizzy Dean wound himself like an eight-foot snake before delivering the ball. From there on nothing was safe. He knocked over everything in sight from the prizes to the electric light bulbs and occasionally a milk bottle.

With neanut butter and golden

straw as prizes two grocery wheels had a good play. No doubt the fact that the syrup would be frozen after midnight Sunday was an added incentive.

For young and old the merry-go-round, was in action all evening and a jiney dance on the "Grade" basketball floor, retold for the occasion was a big attraction to jitter-bugs.

DANCE MUSIC
Music for the dance was furnished by the band from No. 4 T.S. under the direction of Cpl. Ralph Munford.

The Kinetix concession, the refreshment booth did a rushing business all evening, handing out corn on the cob, hot dogs and pop.

If the weather continues fine and the crowd as enthusiastic during the week, the Milk-for-Britain fund should receive a real boost.

**McCauley Concert
Aids Queen's Fund**

The variety concert and dance presented by the McCauley Concert Group at Kelly's hall, Stony Plain, Friday, raised more than \$100 for the Queen's Canadian fund.

Sponsors of the event were the Canadian Girls in Training, and the Explorers' club of Stony Plain. Artists on the program were Carrie Zurek, Zebia McDonald, Minnie Foster, Lillian Foster, Margaret McDonald, Ella Davidson, Fred Baker, Dick Pollard, Ernie Mason, Frank Adamson, Mac McDonald and Wally Passmore.

The McCauley entertainers raised \$74.63 for the Queen's Canadian fund through the concert they presented at Gibson's. Their next concert and old-time dance will be held Friday, Sept. 3, at the Stettin Naxamun hall, under the auspices of the Naxamun War Service club.

Development of Rivers Urged For Navigation

Development of the North and South Saskatchewan rivers for irrigation and navigation purposes was advocated by John R. MacNicol, Progressive-Conservative member of parliament for Toronto-Davenport, who arrived here Monday to continue his surveys of the North Saskatchewan. He will leave late Monday for Rocky Mountain House to survey potential reservoir and power sites in this area. He will be accompanied by an engineer from the provincial department of public works.

Mr. MacNicol has made annual trips over the north and south Saskatchewan rivers during the last several years, and intimated that next year he will make a tour of Northern Alberta that will include a visit to the McMurtry tar sands development projects.

Mr. MacNicol estimated that the cost of the irrigation and navigation projects would be approximately \$100,000,000, and added that the work should be undertaken as joint dominion and provincial projects.

He suggested that a board similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority should be established composed of engineers from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with the chief dominion engineer as chairman, to study the development of these rivers.

He pointed to the fact that the seven states watered by the Tennessee river had been brought to abundant productivity through

irrigation projects fostered by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Last week Mr. MacNicol visited the Grand Rapids district of the North Saskatchewan river, and also visited the Norway House and Rossville districts on the Nelson river.

LINKS DEVELOPMENT
He said that development of the two Saskatchewan rivers was linked with the development also of the Nelson.

After the survey of the Rocky Mountain House territory Mr. MacNicol will survey reservoir and power sites along the Jasper-Banff highway, and also sites on the south Saskatchewan river in the vicinity of Medicine Hat and Riverbush, Saskatchewan.

Development of three rivers would make it possible to bring ships right up to the Saskatchewan river to Edmonton, and on the south river as far as Medicine Hat, in addition to the development of millions of acres of land through irrigation.

**Armed Germans
Prevent Arrest
Of High Fascists**

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—German guards armed with guns and machine guns have prevented the arrest of 30 prominent Fascist leaders hiding in the German embassy building in Rome, Tass News Agency reported in a broadcast from Moscow yesterday. The report, which the Russians said came from Istanbul, said the Fascists had been hiding in the building on Conte Rosso street for a month.

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He pointed to the fact that the seven states watered by the Tennessee river had been brought to abundant productivity through

Deadly Poisons Substituted for Army Medicines

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Lives of Canadian soldiers on active service throughout Pacific command and on duty in the far north were endangered when hundreds of vials of field medical supplies were tampered with, and poisonous liquids substituted by a staff sergeant, Gordon S. Wismer, prosecutor, alleged in police court Saturday.

Staff Sgt. Charles W. Davis, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and ex-druggist of New Westminster, B.C., was charged with possession of drugs, Ball coat set, at \$10,000 and preliminary hearing adjourned for one week.

SERIOUS CASE
"This is a very serious case," Mr. Wismer told Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson. Davis is a staff sergeant in charge of emergency equipment of medical supplies. Only by accident it was found that Davis had been stripping syringes and vials containing cocaine and morphine of their contents, and substituting strychnine and cologne.

"These have been shipped for use in the north, and fortunately the most of it has been recovered. If it had been used on men

in actual fighting, it would mean death to those who had strychnine injected, and no result at all if they had got cologne."

Mr. Wismer explained that a syringe is a small vial which contains enough for one injection into the patient.

USED HYPODERMIC
"The syringes and vials had cologne tabs, and Davis, being an experienced druggist was able to penetrate through the covering with a hypodermic needle, and then replace it with the other fluid material of the same color. Officers in charge would have no means of telling that the vials had been tampered with."

Mr. Wismer said the 130 vials, 130 bottles were missing from stores.

The following is a list of girls who enlisted in the C.W.A.C. last week: Dorothy M. Brodeur; Anna-Maria Mallowan, Calgary; Rose B. Prestel, Donnelly; Alice M. Swain, Calgary; Maxine H. Clayton, Bluffton; Audrey S. Porritt, Edmonton; Catherine Hewitt, Bowmont; Mona L. Leighton, Calgary; Claire McCullough, Calgary; Mildred L. Harder, Calgary; and Lillian M. Fitzpatrick, Hill Springs.

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Chamber Host To Transient Trade Groups

Officials of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and delegates of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Vancouver Board of Trade and the New Westminster Board of Trade were the guests of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce at luncheon Saturday in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel.

The delegates from the Pacific coast were on their way west after visiting in the Peace River, and the Alaska Highway projects.

R. H. Settle, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce was chairman. Speakers included Acting Mayor J. M. Douglas, S. S. McKee, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, J. V. Johnston, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, W. J. McFadyen, president of the New Westminster Board of Trade and Mayor Moti, mayor of New Westminster.

During the luncheon R. H. Settle made a presentation to W. E. Payne, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade who has just completed his 25th year of service in that office.

Seated at the head table were John Hodgson, city commissioner; Grant Macdonald, general manager of western lines Canadian Pacific Air Lines; C. A. Cottrell, assistant general manager C.P.R. western lines; J. M. MacArthur, general manager N.A.B.; J. Boyd McElroy, K.C., and James Walker, vice-president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and E. C. Coupland, president of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!!

Hurtig's Fur Sale

Fine Furs for the Investment-Wise

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| Ring Tail Cat Swagger, well-wearing garment | Reduced to | 695.00 |
| Matara Brown Alaska Sealskin Swagger | Reduced to | 499.00 |
| Persian Lamb Coat, Princess style | Reduced to | 523.00 |
| Australian Opossum Swagger | Reduced to | 311.00 |
| Hudson Seal (Dyed Rice Lake Muskrat) trd. dyed Ermine | Reduced to | 383.00 |
| Persian Lamb Swagger, choice quality | Reduced to | 465.00 |
| Ermine Dyed Brown Swagger, Tuxedo front-cuff | Reduced to | 660.00 |
| Natural Skunk Jacket | Reduced to | 229.00 |
| Black Alaska Sealskin (Princess style) | Reduced to | 395.00 |
| Silver Fox Trotters | Reduced to | 195.00 |
| Silvery Raccoon Swaggers | Reduced to | 328.00 |
| Alaska Sable (dyed skunk) Swagger | Reduced to | 325.00 |
| Otter Swagger, rich deep dark brown blend | Reduced to | 223.00 |
| Lynx Cat Swagger (dropped skins) | Reduced to | 314.00 |
| Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Princess style | Reduced to | 395.00 |
| Beige Badger Trotter | Reduced to | 295.00 |
| Grey Persian Lamb Swagger | Reduced to | 495.00 |
| Center Back Muskrat Swaggers | Reduced to | 339.00 |
| Natural Blue Jar Seal, trd badger cuffs and tuxedo fronts | Reduced to | 225.00 |



These Furs Are Investments From Every Point of View

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| Flank Muskrat Swagger | Reduced to | 229.00 |
| Electric Seal (dyed rabbit) Princess and Swagger style, self trimmed | Reduced to | 121.00 |
| American Opossum Swagger | Reduced to | 118.00 |
| Hair Seal Swaggers, long wearing, dyed brown shade | Reduced to | 79.00 |
| New Zealand Muskrat (dyed rabbit) | Reduced to | 125.00 |
| Scotch Mole skin, Princess style | Reduced to | 132.00 |
| Whitecoat Seal, gorgeous blending, a good smart wearing coat for the business or college girl | Reduced to | 186.00 |
| Piece Muskrat Swaggers | Reduced to | 85.00 |
| Black Broadtail (processed lamb) | Reduced to | 95.00 |
| Palmi Swaggers, very good wearing | Reduced to | 195.00 |
| Silver Fox Chokers, jumbo size | Reduced to | 79.00 |
| Silver Fox Capes | Reduced to | 75.00 |
| Cross Fox Capes | Reduced to | 59.00 |
| Russian Sable Chokers, 2-skin set | Per Skin | 90.00 |
| Canadian Martens | Per Skin | 75.00 |
| Twin Set Silver Fox Chokers, choice quality | Reduced to | 135.00 |
| Albino Platina Fox Chokers Twin Set, extra choice quality | Reduced to | 500.00 |
| Muffs to match all coats | from | 9.75 |

"Many fur trappers are now 'scrappers'. Chemicals used in fur processing have gone to war. A shortage of pelts means fewer fur coats on the market. Add to these circumstances the increased demand in fur coats and you will readily see the wisdom of choosing your fur coat now."

Your first investment should be war bonds, your second investment a good fur coat.
If you are buying your quota of war bonds, then every dollar put into a Hurtig fur coat is a dollar soundly invested.

Hurtig's

10456 Jasper Ave.

NATIONAL



SELECTIVE

SERVICE

Additional Classes of Men Are Now Covered by Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders

An Announcement of Importance to Employers and Male Employees, in the Lines of Employment Listed Below

Five previous Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders have been issued under authority of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. These Orders covered men in classes designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, as well as young men 16 to 18 years of age, who were employed in specified employments at the time of the issue of the Orders.

A recent Order, the 6th Compulsory Employment

Transfer Order, has been issued under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (as amended). The effect of the 6th Order is to extend the coverage of the five earlier Transfer Orders to certain men not previously affected, if now employed in any of the employments specified. The men now added are those not already under the Orders, who have passed their sixteenth birthday but have not reached their forty-first birthday.

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. **OBJECTIVE:** The Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders authorize National Selective Service to investigate the present employment of the men covered, with a view to effecting transfers to employment vacancies at more essential work.

2. **EMPLOYEES' OBLIGATIONS:** A male employee covered by the 6th Order must report to the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office not later than September 8th, 1943. He must report personally if he is close enough to visit an Office, or by letter if too far removed from an Office to visit it personally.

3. **EMPLOYERS' OBLIGATIONS:** An employer of an employee covered by this Order may not employ or continue to employ such male employee after September 8th, 1943, unless under special permit of National Selective Service.

Any male employee, at least 16 years old and not yet 41 years old, employed in any line included in the following list of employments, who did not report to National Selective Service under any one of the first 5 Transfer Orders, must do so not later than September 8th. (The list of employments here given, as contained in the 6th Order, is a consolidation of all employments covered in the first five Orders.)

A. Any Occupation in or Associated with the Manufacturing of:

- (1) candy; confectionery; soft drinks; flavouring extracts and syrups; fruit juices for soda fountain use or for the manufacture of soft drinks; colours for bakers' and confectioners' use.
- (2) cigars; cigarettes; chewing and smoking tobacco; snuff; tobacco pipes; cigarette holders; cigar holders.
- (3) curtains; draperies (from fabrics not produced in the same establishment).
- (4) fur garments; fur accessories; fur trimmings, (excluding the manufacture of sheep-lined clothing).
- (5) handbags (women's); women's purses; small leather articles such as billfolds, card, cigarette and key cases, coin purses and cheque book covers.
- (6) hats; hat bodies; hatter's fur for use as material in the production of fur felt hat bodies; caps; cap findings such as cap visors, sweat bands and trimmings; tip trim-

- ing and stamping of hats and caps; artificial leather; padding; upholstery filling.
- (7) household furniture (except mattresses and bed-springs); metal office furniture; metal restaurant furniture.
- (8) frames for mirrors, pictures, photographs or medals; picture frame mouldings.
- (9) monuments; tombstones; cut-stone; stone products; slate products; ornamental metal work such as ornamental metal doors and sash, window and door frames, store fronts, moulding and trim; signs; advertising displays; advertising novelties.
- (10) neckties; scarfs; neckwear (other than knitted); bath robes; lounging robes; dressing gowns.
- (11) pens; mechanical pencils; pen points; penholders; pairs of mechanical pens and pencils; artist's materials; drafting materials.
- (12) jewellery; jewellery cases; fancy boxes and trays

- for jewellery, instruments, cutlery, eyeglasses, combs, cigarette, pipes, toilet sets, cigar boxes (wood).
- (13) perfumes; cosmetics; toilet preparations; beauty shop equipment; barber shop equipment.
- (14) pianos; organs; accessories, attachments or materials for organs or pianos; musical instruments; parts and materials for musical instruments; phonograph records; games; toys; dolls; doll parts; doll clothing; children's vehicles.
- (15) furniture for public buildings such as schools (including wooden blackboards), theatres, assembly halls, churches and libraries; seats for public conveyances; office fixtures; store fixtures; prefabricated partitions; shelving; cabinets, show and display cases; fabricated woodwork such as bar fixtures, telephone booths, butchers' fixtures, lockers, statutory wooden pedestals, display racks and stands and store or lunchroom window backs; pre-

- fabricated wooden store fronts; window shades; window shade rollers and fittings; curtain rods, poles and fixtures; Venetian blinds; porch shades; wallpaper; rubber tile and sheet flooring; wainscoting; lamp shades.
- (16) rattan wares; willow wares (except fruit and vegetable baskets).
- (17) soda fountains; ice cream parlour equipment; beer dispensing equipment; tanks, siphons, parts and accessories for soda fountains, ice cream parlours and beer dispensing equipment; vending, amusement or other coin-operated machines; store machines and devices; household machines; service industry machines; electric vacuum cleaners.
- (18) feathers; plumes; artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; factory production of statuary and art goods; wigs; toupees; braids, switches, transformations and related articles made largely from human hair.

B. Any Occupation in Wholesale Activities except that Occupations in the following lines of Wholesale Trade are NOT included:

- (1) books; papers; magazines; sheet music.
- (2) electrical equipment for industrial use.
- (3) farm products (excluding tobacco); farm supplies.
- (4) food products.

- (5) fuel; ice.
- (6) gasoline; oil; grease.
- (7) hardware; lumber; building materials.
- (8) leather; leather goods.

- (9) machinery; machinery equipment.
- (10) metals; minerals; chemicals.
- (11) paper; paper products.

- (12) plumbing supplies; heating supplies; ventilating supplies.
- (13) scrap metal; junk; waste.
- (14) watches; clocks; timing instruments.

C. Any Occupation in or Associated with any of the following Activities:

- (1) art; authors; art galleries; museums; commercial art services; library operations; framing pictures; portrait photography; photography for advertising agencies, publishers and other industrial users; film developing and print processing of films; lapidary work (except for diamond dies and industrial diamonds).

- (2) dyeing, cleaning and pressing; baths; guide service; shoe shining; operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; barber shops; beauty parlours; gasoline-filling service stations.
- (3) distilling alcohol for beverages; brewing; breweries.
- (4) entertainment including but not restricted to film

- agencies, theatres, motion picture companies, amusement parks, bands, orchestras; billiard and pool rooms; bowling alleys, recreational clubs and recreational services (excepting radio broadcasting stations).
- (5) florists; flower growing; horticultural services (except tree surgery).

- (6) raising of special livestock, such as race horses, dogs, cats and other pets.
- (7) leather currying, finishing, embossing and jappanning.
- (8) costume renting; fur dressing and drying; fur storage.
- (9) distilling and refining natural essential oils and witch hazel extract.

D. Any of the following Occupations in any Industry:

Bus boy; charman; cleaner; custom furrier; dancing teacher; dish washer; domestic servant; doorman; starter; elevator operator;

greens keeper; grounds keeper; hotel bell boy; porter and waiter (other than in railway train service); private chauffeur; taxi driver.

E. Any Occupation in or Associated with the following Retail Activities:

- (1) retail stores; restaurants; lunch rooms; taverns; retail liquor, wine and beer stores.

- (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, tobacco products, books, stationery, magazines, newspapers;

- magazine subscription agencies; retail news agents; office and school supplies.

- (3) retail sale of motor vehicles; motor vehicle accessories; sporting goods; musical instruments.

Full information on the coverage, intention and effect of this Order, also on appeals against directions issued, is available from any Employment and Selective Service Office. Penalties are provided for failure to comply. The 6th Compulsory Employment Transfer Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council)

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

RUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

D-5A

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Reach 70,000 Readers Daily**

Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry 35:1031-1036 (1996)

Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

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WANTED: 5 to 6 room house, responsible party. Call 261-1111.

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Resorts 61

REAL ESTATE

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Houses for Sale 66

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Immediate Possession

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Edmonton Bulletin OUT OUR WAY



REVERSE ENGINEERING

Houses for Sale 66

South of Jasper, East of 100 St.

Price \$2,750 Cash.

Webster Bros. Agencies Ltd.

For Immediate Delivery

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WHYTE & CO. LTD.

REAL ESTATE BUILDING

CHINA BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Lot 5 for Sale

Lot 6 for Sale

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Lot 8 for Sale

Lot 9 for Sale

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Lot 11 for Sale

Lot 12 for Sale

Lot 13 for Sale

Lot 14 for Sale

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Lot 22 for Sale

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1939 DODGE

VALLEY SERVICE

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

Healy Motors Ltd.

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Montreal & Toronto

Albera Oils

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Edmonton Bulletin TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices TAX COLLECTIONS

WINNIFG GRAIN MARKTS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKTS

MARKET MOVEMENTS

Wheat Futures

Trading Active

New York Stocks

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Edmonton Bulletin Tax Collections

Reveal Increase

Business Tax Collections up

Under the business tax regulations

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Canadian Alpine Troops Prepare to Carry Battle to Europe's Mountain Ranges Infantrymen Develop Techniques of High Altitude Fighting in Craggy Rockies



Mortar-toting Pte. P. J. Sieben, Cosine, Sask., dons crampons to facilitate climb over a steep portion of the President glacier in the Rocky Mountains. Strapped to mountain boots crampons increase safety over dangerous icefalls.



Troops trained to fight in mountains have proved worth in many campaigns. Canadian Alpine troops use vast area of Rockies as a training ground. Under instructors of Alpine Club of Canada new techniques of rock, ice climbing are learned. Men are accustomed to high altitudes, learn to advance over icy surface of glaciers. Above, roped together, soldiers travel across dangerous terrain.



Captain Rex Gibson, staff officer, Petawawa, Ont., has scaled eight of ten highest peaks in Canadian Rockies. Alberta's Gibson is a veteran of last war.



Higher up glaciers advanced classes work among snow bridges and crevices. Snow bridges are dangerous as a breakthrough could plunge a man hundreds of feet into ice-lined caverns below. Men are roped together for safety, cross one by one. Leaping over snow bridge with rope is Private Albert La Rose of Montreal, P.Q.



Cpl. E. Langley, Jr., Toronto, Ont., with ice axe, rope and snow goggles, was one of the first men to train as an Alpinist. He is now teaching newcomers.



Canadian infantryman turned alpinist guards high mountain pass with Bren gun.

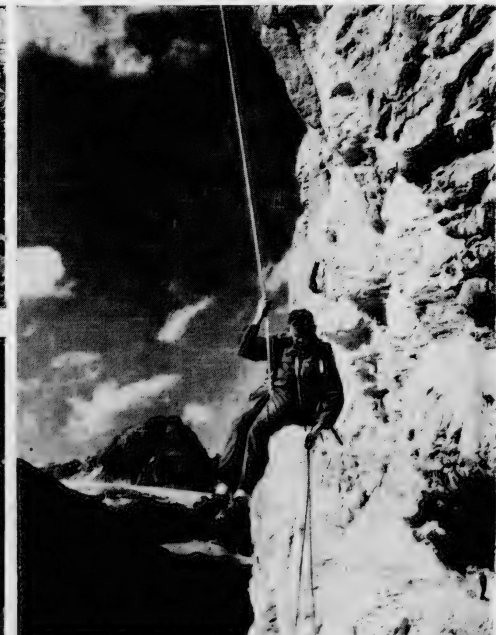


Lieut. C. E. Whatley, noted Central Ontario athlete.



Supplies are brought in to Army mountain camps over high, rough mountains and through turbulent, cold streams, flowing swiftly. Packers and horses can operate where motor transport could not

be used. Fording streams, as shown above, is arduous business for men and horses because rocks and boulders clutter bottoms, make footing difficult. For this work men are chosen for experience.



A demonstration of the repelling technique of "climbing down" is held for men learning to be mountaineers. Firmly securing rope around a rock, instructor lowers himself to a ledge below and when in safety pulls rope down after him.

My Life as a Locksmith by CHARLES COURTNEY

Here Is the First-Hand Story Of What Lies Behind the Locks A Locksmith Picks for a Living

CHAPTER I

I HAVE an arrogant pair of hands. Whether they are making way for a doctor, picking the lock on a door behind which a frightened girl is hiding in childhood, or ferreting out the secret bolts of the chest in which Queen Isabella kept the jewels that financed Columbus, they are always leading me into unpredictable adventures. Some of these adventures are hilarious and fantastic; others, spine-freezing and most of them, profitable.

From my earliest memory my fingers molested every lock, watch, or motor within reach. They steered my childhood with dismembered mechanical gadgets, but they did not pick locks until my seventh year. Then they began by picking locks. Our stepmother was a cook with a reputation, whose jams and jellies brought the highest prices at the local church

At first I was gnawed by a miserable loneliness and moped about the woods, looking for the first arbutus at the edge of the patches burned by forest fires, or hunting wild persimmons that peeked their mouth when they were not entirely ripe. At home I helped about the farm, being particularly adept at gathering apples. With the house in hand, my stepmother fixed up the large room upstairs and rented it to the summer boarders who came to the mountains from Norfolk, Richmond, even as far away as Baltimore and Washington. They boarded with the farmers, and rode along dirt highways that were little more than bridle paths. The day when they paid for board was a godsend to the farmers who had plenty of ham, eggs and vegetables but rarely enough cash to buy a pair of shoes.

Charles Courtney helped conduct salvage work on the Egyptian treasure ship, from aboard the Arctico. (Chapter XVII).

My father and school affairs. But rarely enjoyed them, only on Sundays, holidays, or at times when father was at home did we taste the famous peach butter and crab-apple jelly.

She had resigned herself to a house strewn with dog bones, ragged caps, all the fustian and prison of seven children, but the jam closet was her holy of holies. Inside, on the shelves, tidily covered with scalloped white wrapping paper, were rows of sweet-spirited jelly, grape chips, wild blackberry, plum and blueberry jam. Between the unapointed rough board walls not a jar was out of line.

One summer afternoon when "mother" and father had driven away in the buggy and left us to tend the baby, we tried to raid the pantry. The butter door was ajar, and, sure, with such wide spaces between the boards that the light shined through, and the lock was cheap, but we could not force it.

I ran into the kitchen and looked around. In a pan on the table was the skeleton of the chicken that we had eaten for dinner, picked white and clean. Collecting a drumstick, a paring knife, and a file, I returned to the attack. After hours of gouging and scraping, I was able to get the door open. The lock, then, I opened the closet, took out three jars of peach butter and invited the rest of the children to a party in the woods. We might have reached punishment by nature, hadn't taken a hand, but father soon found out why we were gnawing with stomach-aches. He went into the back yard and out



Charles Courtney stumbles into a fabulous modern home in the Bronx. (Chapter XI).

The "golden key king of Hollywood" unlocks a chest to prove a wife's fidelity. (Chapter VIII).



When Charles Courtney was called on to help salvage buried treasure, he donned a diver's outfit and did his lock-picking on the floor of the ocean.

long I had made for myself a set of picks and skeleton keys. Soon I made friends with the boys in the neighborhood. One evening when the whole town was celebrating the victory of the local high school football team, four of us walked down Main street, looking for mischief.

"Get you I can open every door on this street," I boasted. "While my confederates stood watch, I picked the locks of five stores."

"Halt!" they warned. "Here comes the cop." We hid while the village policeman made his rounds and perfunctorily started to try the doors. The first one opened, so did the others. He trumpeted up the street, shouting for the owners. The merchants came running. We stuffed our fists into our mouths to keep from giggling while they made hasty apologies, found nothing missing, and persuaded themselves that in



"I'm going to concentrate this year in school. I'd have had much better grades, if I had confined my flitting to the instructors!"



Charles Courtney turns down offer of a \$10,000 cabin on mobsters' haul. (Chapter XII).



The Japanese banker has a surprise when his wife's jewel safe is finally opened. (Chapter XII).



A most ingenious device protects sleeping husband from a wailing wife. (Chapter VIII).

After those frenzied lifts, I was lonely and miserable. Breaking the china pig and finding that I had enough money for a ticket to Portsmouth, I begged another ride to town, climbed off at the station, and bought a ticket. The train filled me with a mixture of elation and terror, and so did the city, the streets, the confusion and whirr. After waiting for hours, I reached Miss Neville's street and came to a white-pillared house, set back in a lawn shaded by trees.

Miss Neville made me welcome, bought me some decent clothes, and sent me to school. The Negro servants looked after me and called

me "Master Charles." I liked that. After dinner I was sometimes permitted to visit downstairs and listen to the marine officers, friends of Miss Neville's brother, Maj. Wendell L. Neville, afterward commandant of the Marine Corps. He was an accomplished story teller and made life in the marines seem the most glorious adventure a man could have. I sat very quietly in a corner and watched him. Then and there I determined that when I grew up, I too would be a soldier of the sea.

But you can't enlist until you are 18. Miss Neville told me. First you must go to school and get an education.

A letter from my father upset me. The brothers and sister in Germany wrote glowing pictures of grandmothers' riches, her big house, the lake in front, the comforts. Because he was away so much of the time, father decided to take the rest of us to Germany. When Miss Neville read me the letter, I burst into tears, but she promised me that when I was 18 I could return and join the marines.

The trip to Germany was a holiday. The green-ups were sick, but I wore my Sunday clothes all the while and ran about the docks, the boathouse, the kitchen floor. He was going to be a captain of the marines and sail a bigger ship than this.

Grandmother lived in a beautiful house, but she was a rigid old lady, incredibly neat and tidy, with a soul that was horrified by a track on the kitchen floor. She fed and soiled the young barbarian, but she did not know how to love him or make him welcome.

At 14 it was appointed to a locksmith. In a small little shop with windows set in stone walls two feet thick, this deaf old man made iron locks, hammered and chased by hand. They were not the modern locks that we know, but the ancient warded kind that might have been designed by Martin Luther's father. Each was different. They were decorated with chased or engraved designs, sometimes fauns and mythical animals cut out of thin strips of iron and standing free. He spent at least a month on each lock, then spent time he made letter keys. If the customer's name began with "B" he made the top of the key the shape of a "B" and designed an elaborate set of words to match.

Famed Charles Courtney Gives You the "Inside" on a Thrilling And Often Dangerous Profession



Gold bullet, rescued from the "Egypt." She had gone down with \$3,000,000. (Chapter XVII).

The smith also made an occasional pump lock, the kind that the French made popular in the 18th. These were pulled closed with a cylinder. The thin were four-angled four although I have seen as high as eight-edges on which were engraved the letters of the alphabet. The trick was to turn the rings until the letters spelled a word whatever word the smith or his customer had selected. There was a groove on the inner surface of each ring at the back of the chosen letter. Only when the letters were in line would they fit into the groove and release the shaft that held the lock.

"These letter padlocks," the smith insisted, "are the safest in the world. They were used in countries' dispatch boxes." I used to wonder how often it would take to open them if the recipient forgot the secret word keys. I suspect because there are over three million combinations of four-letter words.

After a year with the smith, I went to Berlin to attend a technical institute for students who were engaged in trade. Half of the day I worked as a machinist, the other half, I studied mechanical engineering.

By that time I was a German boy. America seemed very far away.

Going to school one day, I passed a group of American marines. They were sightseeing, laughing and joking along the walls as if they owned the world. I followed them and presently when one slipped to look into a shop window, I spoke to him haltingly in rusty English. He told me that his detachment was from a battleship anchored at Kiel.

"Do you know Captain Neville?" I asked. Yes, he knew the captain well and promised that if I would send a letter to him at Kiel, he would deliver it.

I read to the high school and wrote the letter. Months passed. Every day I waited for the answer but it never came. However, my friend was made up to return to America somehow and join the marines.

It was not an easy. Finally I went to my oldest brother. He agreed with me for hours, trying to persuade me to go back to school, but when he saw how unhappy I was, he gave me the money.

"You're such a kid," he said when he made his goodbye at the gang plank. "I hope the marines will make a man of you."

The 1st of August morning of 1901 I sailed for America.

(To Be Continued)

Lebrun Arrested By Nazi Gestapo At French Villa

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Albert Lebrun, former president of France, was arrested by the German Gestapo at the villa at Vailly where he has been living in quiet retirement, a Reuters News Agency dispatch quoting the Swiss Gazette in Lausanne said today. Anne Francoeur-Pontet, former French ambassador to Berlin and later to Rome, before the war, also was arrested at Lausanne, the dispatch reported.

BASEBALL PLAYER

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured famous baseball player (abbr.)

22 Road (abbr.)

23 Tavern

24 Election of voting

15 Age

26 Belonging to you

28 Drag

29 Handle

30 Short sleep

30 Seclusion (symbol)

31 Sacred

32 Poll

33 Enemy

34 Abstract being

35 Riddle

36 Registered nurse (abbr.)

37 Close

38 Paid notice

39 Egyptian sun god

40 Sink in

41 Therefore

42 Flood

43 Three (prefix)

44 Accomplish

45 Music note

46 Measure of area

47 Edge of a dress

48 Measure of cloth

49 Palm tree

50 German exclamation

51 Learning

52 Whiter

53 Anger

54 Before

55 Er

56 Virginia

57 Believed

58 Sorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Verbal

11 Back of neck

12 Excitement

13 Torrid

14 Leander

15 Registered nurse (abbr.)

16 Famous baseball player (abbr.)

17 Poll

18 Enemy

19 Abstract being

20 Riddle

21 Close

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57 Believed

58 Sorrow

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SERVICE

My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

TUESDAY—I received a notice from the National Fire Protection Association, telling me that fire prevention week will be observed from October 30 to the 9th. They sent me a number of booklets which bring about the various causes which bring about forest fires.

I am very familiar with most of these causes and I realize how hard it is to remember all the precautions which should be taken. Just lately, I was in a house where, in the middle of the night, a gentleman was found to have fallen asleep while smoking. By the time it was discovered he had burned a large hole in his mattress. Many times things nearly happen and they serve to make us more careful, but we really are not as grateful as we should be for the tragedies averted.

Important as I think the prevention of fires in the home may be, I think the prevention of forest fires is of even greater importance. These fires may burn many homes, but even if they do not take human lives and property, the mere burning over a wooded area is a great material loss to more than one generation.

We in this country must be very careful, for as you fly over many miles in the United States, you can see below you, over and over again, great patches on mountains and hills of charred stumps. This often means that before the hillside is re-seeded the rains have washed the soil away. The mountain is bare and there are floods in the valleys below. Good soil is washed down.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Smithers isn't having any fun this year—this is his home town and he has to keep up his dignity!"

LAFF A-DAY



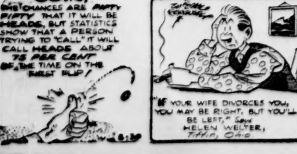
"He's really tough! He's been tormented once, bombed twice and married three times!"

CURIOUS WORLD



THE POLAR SEAS

ARE FAR MORE DENSELY POPULATED WITH LIFE THAN THE TROPICAL SEAS.



McCoy Health Service

After staying up late at night to read many letters sent to me by you who read the column, I found certain parts of your letters were sticking in my mind. These parts were the ones in which you told me you think or feel about the disease which you have. This part of your letter is interesting to me because I realize that in many cases the suffering produced in the mind of the patient is as keen as any suffering produced in the body.

I am now going to repeat to you some of the statements from the letters. The first part of each quotation is the one which is most important and the second part will show you how the patient is thinking or feeling about his trouble. I believe you will find in many cases the mental reaction is stronger than the physical reaction.

I am a young woman of the home living type and have been one of my shoulders. On account of the scars left by the disease, I cannot wear necked party dresses like other girls do, and I feel sure that, if I keep on relating dates, I can never get married and will miss having a home and family of my own.

"My doctor tells me I have a small tumor. I can't sleep at nights as I am afraid it will turn into cancer." "I have a severe pain in both knees. It is driving me crazy to think that I may be a cripple the rest of my life."

"Please help me cure my bad back. I must get well as I have to support my mother, and I can't bear the thought that I cannot take care of her."

"My health is so poor I get cranky about nothing at all. I know that I am making my children unhappy and I feel that I am driving my husband away from home, but I don't know what to do."

"My husband is a salesman. He has a very bad case of eczema which affects his face and he says that he hates to go out with his prospects as he feels sure that they are staring at his ugly eruption."

"My health is very bad. Because of this I no longer want to talk to anyone and am losing my friends."

Let us suppose that each one of these patients could overcome his or her physical symptoms. This would then be followed by a relief of the mental worry and anxiety and these people would once more feel like normal human beings. A great amount of good would be accomplished on account of the physical relief and the mental relief. I believe that it is as important to overcome mental anxieties which prod the mind like jagged splinters as it is to alleviate physical conditions.

I do not consider a patient fully cured until he is at least in two ways—in the "pinchable" part of him, which is the physical part which can actually be taken between the fingers and pinched, and also the "unpinchable" part which is the mental and psychological part of him which cannot be pinched and yet which has such a profound influence in his life. In many cases the "unpinchable" effects are much the stronger of the two and the benefits which follow relieving his mind of anxiety will often be appreciated far more by the patient than the benefits which follow relieving his physical suffering.

If any reader is troubled by sickness, then I suggest that he take advantage of the service I have to offer. Just write to McCoy Health Service in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope and six-cent stamp, naming the particular ailment for which you would like to receive the article and chart. Be sure to state the name of your complaint.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 132 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

U.S. Planes Destroy 307 Axis Fighters. On Two Big Raids

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The United States Air Force celebrated its first anniversary of operations in the European theatre by destroying 307 enemy fighters in raids against two German targets, Aug. 17, European theatre headquarters announced yesterday.

Flying Fortresses attacked the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg and destroyed 149 planes in the air and subsequently flew a shuttle run to Leipzig bases in North Africa.

It was previously announced that a Fortress formation attacking the ball and roller bearing plant at Schweinfurt on the same day destroyed 147 fighters and 26 more were brought down by American fighters in a supporting operation.

Rumanian Rulers Visit U.S. Fliers After Ploesti Raid

INSTANBUL, Aug. 28.—(Delayed AP)—King Michael and Queen Helen of Rumania visited some of United States fliers imprisoned at Sinaia shortly after the Ploesti oil field raid Aug. 1. A semi-diplomatic report said today. During the royal visit Michael was said to have offered to write to prisoners' families personally.

President Enrique Fernandez's nine-man cabinet resigned in a body as a barrage of criticism was aimed at them in the chamber of deputies over suppression of a strike in the Calaca tin mines last December. Nineteen miners were killed and more than 30 wounded in the disorders which accompanied the strike.

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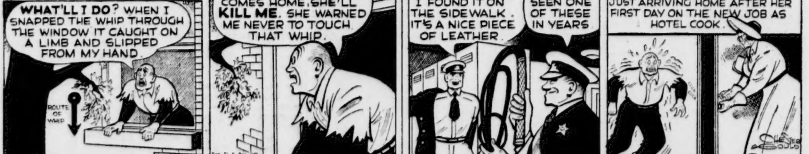
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WOLF RUNS AWAY FROM GIRL. THAT'S NEWS.



WHY? IS IT A CRIME TO DISCUSS POLITICS?



ALBANY DATELINE

By Henry C. Cassidy

Chapter XXV.

An opportunity to write a happy ending to a story was a rarity in the dark days of 1942. It had been a rarity for me for six years, while covering the war in Republican Spain, the fall of France, and the invasion of Russia. I had a fine chance to write one, however, to the story of Allied relations in the summer and autumn of 1942.

The relations between the Soviet Union and her western associates had encountered difficulties, amounting by the almost to a crisis. The trouble had begun soon after Foreign Commissar Molotov returned to Moscow in June from his trip to London and Washington, bringing an agreement on the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942. The Soviets made clear immediately that they considered that agreement, or at least wanted to consider it, as a promise of a second front. The Allies looked on it as an undertaking to consider the possibility of a second front. As the days passed, with danger mounting in the east and still no second front in the west, the Russians started to harp at their friends.

The hard feelings which were made evident during the late Churchill's visit to Moscow in August, Wendell Willkie's visit in September, and Stalin's letter to me in October, came to a head in the October-October case of Rudolf Hess. It was the action, rather than the words, of the Allies, in occupying French North Africa, and a second letter from Stalin to me, that forced this otherwise sad tale with its happy ending.

The Hess case, which had been simmering for more than a year after Hitler's flight to Scotland and was looked up with scarcely a word by the British, boiled over on October 14. On that day, Molotov issued a statement of the Soviet government regarding the responsibility of the Hitlerite clique for their accomplices for the infamies committed by them in the occupied countries of Europe. In it, he named Hess, only after Hitler and Goering, as one of the "rulers of the criminal Hitlerite clique," and said pointedly:

BROUGHT TO TRIAL

The Soviet government considers it imperative that any one of the ringleaders of Fascist Germany, who during the course of the war has already fallen into the hands of the authorities of states fighting against Hitlerite Germany, should be brought to trial without delay before a general international tribunal and punished with the full severity of the penal law.

On the surface, this was a simple and outspoken demand for immediate trial of Hess. Actually, there was much more to it than that. The Russians did not want Hess tried and his status as a guest of the British clarified. But more than that, they wanted a second front, and the Hess case provided another avenue for prodding the British government. Next to that, the Russians were manoeuvring for post-war positions, and there was one in which they felt strong.

JOINT DECLARATION

The background of the case went back to January 13, 1942, when the Czech minister to Russia, M. Pieninger, and the representative of the French National Committee, M. Garreau, sent a note to the Soviet government on behalf of the occupied peoples of Europe, Czechoslovakia, France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Belgium, Greece, Holland, and Luxembourg, giving a joint declaration regarding punishment for crimes committed during the war and asking the Soviet Union to join in a statement of German responsibility for such crimes. The note was growing yellow with age, and M. Garreau was already back in London, when Molotov pulled it out of his pigeonhole at the foreign commissariat and answered it.

What had happened in the meantime to provoke the answer? In addition to the differences over the second front, which the Russians had come to consider as an open political issue, there had been other exchange of notes. Foreign Secretary Eden sent to Soviet Ambassador Maisky in London an invitation to the Soviet Union to join a United Nations Commission for the investigation of war crimes.

The date of that note was important. British authorities said it was sent October 5. The Soviets claimed it was received in October 10, and were waiting for a Soviet reply. The British government announced October 7, in the House of Commons, through the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simon, the details of the plan. It included for post-war surrender and punishment of war criminals and early establishment of the commission to record crimes and name those responsible.

President Roosevelt announced simultaneously in Washington the United States' readiness to cooperate with Great Britain and the other United Nations in establishing the war crimes commission, and its intention to demand enemy surrender of criminals at the close of the war.

The Soviet Union was left out of the United Nations' plan until the last moment, and then combined with a full account. However, its known desire for immediate trial of war criminals was understood. It could be argued, on the basis of British and American desire to avoid mass reprisals, that no one could deny Russia, as the country which had suffered the most, the right to a leading place in formation of any plans for punishment of war criminals. That this was the case, on the face of it, a diplomatic blunder. The Soviets did nothing to improve the situation by raising the Hess case so sharply. Allied relations were at their darkest.

To any such international issue, to any such international issue.

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EATON'S FEATURE DAY In the House - Furnishings Section



Paints, Varnishes and Enamels

A Good Opportunity to Buy Your Fall Paint!

Grange Enamel

Hard enamel for interior decoration. Easy to apply and dries quickly to a glossy finish. Colors: Ivory, white, cream and green. QUART, \$1.10

Grange Varnish

Dries in about four hours to a glossy finish. Colors of cream, light oak, dark oak and ground color. QUART, \$1.10

Floor Paint

For interior or exterior use. Dries quickly. Colors of slate, golden brown, medium yellow and battleship grey. QUART, \$1.10

—Paints, Lower Floor

HOUSEWARES

Corn Brooms

Fresh green corn brooms—securely used with four strings. Smoothly painted wooden handle. EACH, 37c

Dust Mops

Well filled, fluffy cotton yarn in the head—securely attached handle that is detachable. EACH, 63c

Picnic Baskets

Double purpose baskets made from woven slats in rectangular shape with top handle. Use them for shopping or picnicking. EACH, 29c

Bake Pans

One-half size in white enamel with handles. Larger size bake pans in every enamel with green trim. EACH, 49c

Hot Plate Mats

Square or round asbestos mats—attractive colors. EACH, 20c

Saucepans

with black trim. Handy size for many cooking purposes. EACH, 50c

—Housewares, Lower Floor

BARGAIN SECTION

Boys' Pants

Navy blue cotton drill. One pocket with zipper. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Collectively, PAIR, \$1.39

Men's Caps

Cotton and wool lined—lined with rayon satin. Leather sweat band. Blues, greys, browns and greens. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EACH, 95c

Men's Shirts

Cotton broadcloth in stripes and patterns. Attached fused collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 37. EACH, \$1.19

Women's Hose

Rayon plaided on cotton in fawn shades. Substandard. Sizes 10 to 10 1/2. PAIR, 29c

Boys' Pants

Khaki pants in sturdy cotton drill. Well made throughout with wide waist band, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Sizes 6 to 18. PAIR, \$1.59

Modern Bed Lamps

If you like reading in bed—have the best light possible with one of these bed lamps. Made of smooth bakelite (trade name) in brown—easy to attach to head of bed. Lens bulb complete. EACH, \$3.65

—Electric, Second Floor

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In the Drapery Section

Ready-to-Hang Drapes

Made up from beautiful cotton-and-rayon damask in colors of blue, red, green, gold and rust. They are about 40 inches wide and approximately 7 feet long. PAIR, \$4.95

Cottage Sets

Novelty sets in white or cream cotton marquisette. Trimming of various colors. These will be lovely in your modern kitchen—see them Tuesday! SET, \$2.25

Cotton Homespun

Lovely cotton homespun type material for drapes for sunroom or bedroom—it's also nice for making bedspreads. Assorted colors. About 46 inches wide. YARD, 79c

Marquisette

Cotton marquisette with neat pin dots. Ivory or ecru background with dots in red, rose, gold, blue or rust. About 40-inch width. YARD, 21c

Paisley Sateen

Handy for re-covering comforters as well as a drapery material. Choose from paisley type patterns on backgrounds of blue, black, fawn, rose and green. About 32 inches wide. YARD, 69c

Window Shades

There's just a limited quantity of these cream three window shades for Tuesday. These are easily cleaned with a damp cloth. About 36 inches wide and 60 inches long. Cream color or only. Cutting to be extra. EACH, 49c

Rich Damask

Make up your own drapes from this lustrous rayon-and-cotton damask or have our experts make them for you. Choose from gold, blue, red, wine and green. About 50 inches wide. YARD, \$1.19

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

Petit Point...

A shipment of this exquisite tea-ware has just arrived. Fine quality Royal Albert English bone china-ware in the lovely Petit Point design, as illustrated.

Cups and Saucers EACH, 79c

Bread and Butter Plates EACH, 54c

Tea Plates EACH, 64c

Sugar and Creams PAIR, 95c

Sandwich Trays EACH, \$1.49

Cake Plates EACH, \$1.39

Tea pots EACH, \$3.49

—China-ware, Lower Floor

Pianos and Electricals Featured

Reconditioned Pianos

Worthwhile Investment—For Music in the Home! Get the piano you want—from this splendid assortment of reconditioned models at EATON'S! Every one is a fine make—thoroughly reconditioned by a skilled workman—a pleasure to use and hear! Come see them at EATON'S—and save money on the piano you want. EACH, \$199.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged.

Trilite Lamps

Complete With Shade and Bulbs

Modern lighting at its best! Three degrees of light from the reflector—plus light from three candle arms—for the special degree of lighting you need for various occupations! Well balanced, handsome bronze effect standard—complete with Celanese rayon shade and all necessary bulbs. LAMP, SHADE AND BULBS—COMPLETE, \$14.95

"Speedway" Vacuum

An EATON Branded Line—your assurance of quality and value! Does a quick, thorough job on rugs, upholstery, etc. Upright model with rotating brush action—should give years of spin! Get service! Complete with attachments. EATON VALUE COMPLETE, \$57.50

—Vacuum Cleaners, Second Floor

T. EATON CO.

Full Hose

Substandards

These are thread sheer Remberg rayon blouse children—choice of rayon or cotton like. Reinforced cotton like. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. PAIR, 89c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Until 12:30 p.m., To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S FEATURE DAY

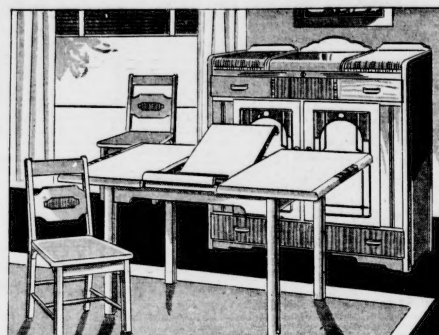
in the House - Furniture Sections

Nine Handsome Pieces!

Tudor Style Oak Dining Suite.

A suite of great beauty and dignity—for lifetime, use and pleasure! Splendid quality oak construction—well aged and tooled—in richly carved Tudor style. Roomy buffet, china cabinet with fretted glass doors, table with round pedestal legs, five side chairs and one arm chair. **\$175.00**

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations.



Bleached Oak Bedroom Suite!



A lovely, modern design—suitable for the bride's bedroom! Oak construction in a light, bleached finish that's unusually effective with bedroom pastels! Drop front vanity with large circular plate glass mirror, about 32 inches diameter—upholstered bench—four-drawer chiffonier about 17x32x45 inches—bed in 4' or 4'6" sizes. Available also in birch with walnut finish. **\$169.00**

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Suites of modern beauty—choice of walnut, bleached walnut and bleached olive. Drop front vanity with plate glass mirror about 29x31 inches—chiffonier with four drawers, about 18x32x43 inches—upholstered bench—bed in 4' or 4'6" sizes. **\$89.50**

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite!

Comfort and beauty combined in this impressive suite! Large chesterfield features sound construction and luxurious upholstery—two matching easy chairs. Covered in cotton velours in rich leaf pattern—choice of colors—with walnut show-wood for smart contrast! **\$179.00**

6-Piece Breakfast Suite

Attractive suite for the small dinette! Hardwood in natural varnish finish with striking walnut inlays. Extension jack-knife leaf table, roomy buffet size about 16x42x42 inches, and four chairs.

6-Piece Suite \$65.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

Wool tufted rugs that should maintain their rich colorings and patterns for a long time. Made on a firm Axminster base. Approximate sizes:

46" by 76" **\$16.50** 69" by 9' **\$29.50**

Attractive Floor Covering

"Kolorflor"—floor covering with a plastic surface. A good hard-wearing felt base. Marble patterns in various color combinations. **\$1.43**

SQUARE YARD

Values Every Home Needs—Don't Miss Them!



Walnut Dressers

Birch dressers—nicely finished in walnut color. Oblong top mirror. Three roomy drawers—similar to illustration. **EACH \$18.00**

3-Piece Bed Outfit

Walnut veneers on birch frame for this charming bed outfit. Box base is spring filled and felt padded. Serviceable felt mattress completes the outfit. About 4'6" size. **THREE-PIECE OUTFIT \$45.00**

Bed Unit

Spring filled mattress with heavy cotton damask covering. Tufted. Felt box base is in matching color. **2-PIECE UNIT ... SET, \$44.50**

Couch Mattresses

Cotton cretonne covered couch mattress, floral patterned art ticking. Tufted, complete with valance. **EACH \$7.95**

Sleeping Cots

About 30-inch metal cot with folding legs. Cable spring with helical ends. Pillow edge, tufted whale roll-up mattress. **COM- PLETE \$10.95**

Bed Outfits

Three piece bed outfit of tubular metal. Box base is felt padded with striped cotton tick covering. Layer built cotton felt mattress. **THREE-PIECE SET \$32.50**

Felt Mattresses

Four-foot and 4-foot 6-inch sizes in this cotton, layer built mattress. Art cotton ticking in floral patterns. **EACH, \$16.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor



Card Tables

Sturdily built card tables—wooden frame with metal braced folding legs. Fibre board top in a green bias. **EACH \$2.75**



Kitchen Chairs

Walnut finished kitchen chairs—under construction of birch. Well made chairs throughout and firmly braced. **EACH \$2.39**

BABY CRIBS

Natural and ivory finished wooden crib in about 27x51 inch size. Smooth running castors, drop side. Pillow edge, tufted mattress. **EACH \$22.95**

Bookcases

Walnut top, birch frame—fitted with fretted glass doors and three shelves. Choose from waterfall or straight top models. **EACH \$29.00**

Coffee Tables

Oblong or oval ends. These are made from birch with walnut top. Graceful style with crossbraced legs. **EACH \$18.95**

End Tables

Oblong and oval tops in walnut or birch finish. One style has book trough others with magazine rack or centre shelf and drawer. About 16x20 inches. **EACH \$10.95**



Unfinished Chiffoniers

Four drawer chiffonier—finish this handy piece of furniture the color you desire. All ready to paint or varnish. Birch construction. About 30x 17x42 inches. **EACH \$16.95**

Occasional Chairs

Walnut finished frames, graceful and strong. Seat and back covered in pretty cotton tapestry. **EACH \$10.95**

See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements

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